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## Coercion Of Voters

At the present time several hundred laborers in government service are living in terror lest they shall be held unfit for work if they fail in a political sense to do the will of George R. Carter. They are practically told by their superiors in office that they will lose their bread and butter unless they support the administration. William Henry, the man who stands for purity and has involved the police station in more scandal in a few months than Brown did in his twelve years of administration, has published over his own signature an argument addressed to these laborers on this very issue, that the administration will have power to spend money among them and should therefore be supported by them.

The heads of Territorial departments are forced this way and that, some to keep out of their natural places in politics and others to enter, to aid the chief who holds their undated resignations. From the roof of the Capitol building to the cellar not an official or employee speaks his mind but in whispers and with pledges that what he says be kept secret, and from the basement of the same building a crowd of section bosses who have opinions of their own are driven to hide them for their jobs' sakes and scurry forth to argue against their own convictions to the day laborers under them.

This is more than half the issue in the present campaign,—whether one man can rule an American community and an American party with nods and becks to those dependant upon his will for bread and butter. This is what the community is holding against Carter with a temper of resentment that will surprise him next Tuesday. The undated resignation policy, approved of by many as a means of protecting a responsible head from incompetence or dishonesty of his subordinates, has come to be regarded as an all-powerful device for the suppression of all independence of political judgment among office-holders.

Governor Carter in a campaign letter calls attention to economy and efficiency in his administration. His letter shows the alarm that exists in the executive chambers. The people will admit many of the virtues of the Carter administration, but they will not sanction the political abuses. Carter has been a more absolute autocrat than any Hawaiian monarch dared to dream of being since old time days of semi-civilization. With all political patronage in his hands, he has utterly ignored the representative his own party chose by vote to discuss such matters with him,—because the representatives did not suit him personally. He has gone on the rough tenor of his way with a policy of ignoring the party and now in desperation at a revolt against his conduct he cries that he is threatened with a slap in the face from the party voters. Carter began the last session of the legislature with two houses as loyal to him as ever any that backed an executive. Why did he end with one house unanimously censuring him and the other full of hostility and barely prevented from doing the same thing? For the same reasons that the people of the community, equally loyal at the start, have come to the present state of opposition to the administration.

What would any American community say of a Republican executive who lets his party nominate a leading candidate for the head of its ticket without protest and then declares the candidate unfit afterwards? and tries to smash his own party to bits to prevent the election of the man he does not like? It is notorious that Carter could have beaten A. M. Brown in the Republican convention. It is notorious that all he has to say now against Brown he has had ever since last October. If he saw his party about to make a mistaken nomination, why did he not sound the warning in time? The plain fact of the matter is and was, that Carter has found that the Honolulu Republican organization is out of his control,—and it must therefore be smashed.

## Board Of Supervisors

In the bitterness and heat of the personalities of this campaign it is to be hoped that the really important matter, the selection of a Board of Supervisors, will not be overlooked. It is the Board of Supervisors, after all which is important. It is that body that is charged with the direction of the finances of the county, and which can give us a good county government or a bad one; which can give us an extravagant one, or an economical one. It is the Board of Supervisors which fixes the amount and passes upon the security of the official bonds of county officials. It is the Board of Supervisors which is the legislative and the administrative body for county affairs. It is the body which will initiate and carry out whatever policy of administration is to be given.

Heading the Republican ticket for Supervisor at Large is Edward R. Adams, a man, capable, honest, and in every way well fitted for the position. He has a thorough knowledge of conditions. He has had wide business experience. He has the confidence of every honest element in the community. He ought to be elected. With him as a member of the Board of Supervisors and the others whom the Republican party has placed in nomination, the public can look forward to a Board of Supervisors which is likely to give a satisfactory administration of affairs.

## Fairbanks And His \$500 Inkstand

Our legislators have been the target for much dispraise, some of it evened, for the zeal they displayed at the end of a session, in gathering up the stationery, fountain pens and other things of that sort which had been bought for their use during the session of the legislature. But it seems that neither their zeal nor the custom is original or singular. A five hundred dollar inkstand is bound to be an atrocity when viewed from the artistic standpoint; while for practical uses a ten cent one is almost certain to be better. Vice President Fairbanks has, however, selected one of the larger price for his office in the Capitol at Washington, and according to the custom which has prevailed, he will take it to his home as a souvenir when his term of office is over. It is said that there will be no serious criticism of his choice, as possibly there will not. The subject is one which does not call for ultra-solemn reflections. There are those, however, who will calculate that this trinket, for which there can be no possible good use, will cost more than large numbers of American workers can make in a year of toil, and who will wonder whether carrying it off at the close of an official term is not a species of petty graft unworthy the honored servant of a great republic.

The New Bedford Republican Standard in speaking of the matter editorially says: In times gone by the common council of New Bedford at its closing meeting of the year used to loot the council chamber of all the stationery that was left—and considering that few of the members had occasion to use any during the year, the plunder comprised practically the whole year's purchases. There came a time when the practice was measurably stopped, not because the people of this town rose up in a spasm of honest indignation; but because the newspapers poked fun at the councilmen for their enthusiasm for grabbing articles which they could by no stretch of the imagination be presumed

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An indictment of William Henry just before election, whether sustained by the facts or not, would not have seemed fair, and the Grand Jury was very wise in declining to consider such a matter in the heat of a political campaign. The Grand Jury can and will act in the matter next Wednesday with all the fairness that is due such a case.

The Advertiser complains of friction between the attorney general's department and the police under A. M. Brown. Anyone who has observed the beautiful harmony that exists now will appreciate this argument. If ever two departments of a government were at loggerheads it is the present attorney general's department and the police department. The first time this came to notice was when, during the brilliant Stanford investigation the High Sheriff and deputy declined an offer of assistance from the attorney general, who would have handled the case intelligently, and when during the inquiry the deputy stopped the attorney general from questioning a witness, because the attorney general being an intelligent cross-examiner was bringing out facts and "spoiling his case," whatever it was.

The friends of Brown want to be on the lookout for "roorbacks." The roorback, as most people know, is a false story put in circulation at the last minute when it is too late for the assailed party to reply. In the present fight Henry has the chance of using the morning paper on Tuesday for the exploitation of just such a story, and that neither he nor the Advertiser would scruple to adopt such tactics is plain from the unscrupulous campaign they have been conducting. The other two Henry organs, the Independent and the Times, might also be closely watched.

The campaign for purity in county government is being led by the following well known orators for all that is pure in politics and administration:  
R. N. BOYD.  
W. C. ACHI.  
GEORGE HARRISON.  
"SUFFERING BOWNS" LAKE.  
GEORGE MARKHAM.

Here's the combination: H. Henry, George Harrison, Col. Suffering Boer Lake, George Carter, George Markham, Charlie Achi, the Advertiser and Robert N. Boyd. Whew!

It is interesting to note the viciousness of the Advertiser's attacks on Henry Vida. The cause is not far to seek for it was Vida whom Governor Carter wanted to run with Rawlins

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against the nominees of the party. Vida refused to be a party to such political teachery and the result is to be found in the Advertiser.

Four votes were conceded to H. Henry yesterday but today the number has been swelled to six. The Advertiser claims George K. Lowe and Peter Keakalohou for H. Peter is a war-horse and a Mormon elder, he says so himself in the Advertiser, but who is George K. Lowe?

The sigh of relief which went up from the truly good when they learned that forty-eight per cent. Henry was not going to be investigated by the Grand Jury until after election sounded like the breaking of the surf on the harbor reef.

Up to the time of going to press it has not been decided whether the next meeting of the Ananias Club is to be held in the High Sheriff's office, the Advertiser's editorial rooms or in the shadow of the robin's-egg-blue.

Grand Duke Alexis has resigned as High Admiral. This proves that he has sound ideas of the fitness of things. Russia has no navy, hence, she has no need of a High Admiral.

That story in the cable about a riot in a Hungarian Village where three were killed and sixty wounded because of the failure of a band of strolling players to give an advertised exhibition of cannibalism, sounds like one of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" stories.

The Russian cruiser Rion which has sailed for Odessa from Singapore seems to have got a pretty good start of the Japanese.

Here is a suggestion for a transparency to be used in the High Sheriff campaign: Vote for H. Henry the Four Per Cent Philanthropist.

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